FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1886.

FISHER MAIDENS. What have you caught? The season is almost over, at least the season of rowing, and drawing net, and watchis a brutal way of putting an inquiry into the most agreeable experiences and facts of life. Everybody loves the ballad and the picture of the young fisher maiden standing on the cliff at sunset, and, with hand shading her lovely eyes, peering over the gray ocean waste for the bark of her lover. What if this lover is in a Norfolk jacket and long stockings, and is not ex-pected by a boat at all, or on the sad sea wave, but in an omnibus from the rellway station? And what if he is not a lover at all in case, but only the mibility of one, who may any mowith him youth and money, and a dog-eart and four-in-hand, and tennis agility, and all the sweet invitations of companionship and congenial tastes and crange flowers? Is it any the less a real and pathetic picture that the roung maiden is on the hotel veranda. and shades her pretty eyes to see him and shades her pretty eyes to see him alight from an omnibus, or because the mother, sitting behind her daughter, with the eyes of experience, says. 'Not there, my child, not there'?' Boes it detract at all from the sad poetry of this nineteenth century for the young man in the Norfolk jacket to know that he has scarcely "registered" before his every possession and capacity has been canvassed, and then weighed in the finest social balances, and that not all the white flannel suits

or the striped caps in the world, or the most fascinating manner and wilty conversation, can make those balances tip one hair? But there is no poet yet to sing the summer ordeal of the young man, and, truth to say, there is not much that is poetical in his modern behavior. He is ordinarily too conceited, for one thing. Writers of fiction have flattered him into an exaggerated notion of his own importance as an object of pursuit during the season, and the result is that he either puts on intolerable airs when he goes into society, or he stays away in an affected indifferonce to the great business of life. It may be that the young women inch forward to the season very much as the Gloucester mackerel lishermen do, and that they do use the Biblical phrasuology of the fishers of men, and compare notes as to nibbles and bites and catches. It is a harmless persi-

is only a choice here between the grave and the cradle; nobody here except cotogenarians and boys." What is the use in "landing," if any landing is possible, an old gentleman whose name is already chiselled on a stone in the family lot, or a lad in roundabouts? Besides the Drawer protests that the be family lot, or a lad in roundabouts? Senides, the Drawer protests that the helve of the future mothers of the removing is altogether misunderstood. The removing is altogether, plain and particular and purfect plain, embroidered, or lace from the plain, embroidered, or lace from to misunderstood. The removing is altogether, plain and putfor plain, embroidered, or lace from the plai be that there is no object in nature so fascinating as a young man in a lawn teams suit, but he is only a part of the summer attractions, and no doubt he is much indebted for his fascination to the sandy beach, the pathless wood, and the south wind coming over the invigorating see. Let him not inflate

its invitations to a full enjoyment of life, and we are sorry to see him setting up as a cynical prig. and so missing the golden opportunities of youth and summer. The young man, it is true, is a part of the economy of nature; but when the maiden files to the mountains ar goes down to the see in ure; but when the maiden flies to the mountains or goes down to the sea in July and August, she is only obeying a law of her nature which bids her seek freedom and life, and that gentle adventure which all sensitive organizations need, and if the young gentleman is a part of nature, let him not puff himself up on account of it, but thank God that he is thought worthy to enter into the dreams and anticipations of pure young lives.—Charles. Dudley Warner, in Harper's Magazine for October.

Driving Boys from Home.

Mothers who are disturbed by the noise and untidiness of boys at home must be careful, lest by their represents they drive their children from home in search of pleasures elsewhere. "There are those benisters all finger marks again," said Mrs. Carey, as she made huste with a soft linen cloth to realish down the shining oak again.

cession as too dull to be credible, and to exult in the pecasional evidence which the history of their time affords that posure of the 'printer's devil.' All sho think he is not fiesh and blood any come and pinch him." Thus riginated the term "printer's devil."

FOR THE LADIES.

Tendency of Fashion in Draperie Changes in Styles-A Queen's Fancy.

THE HINDOO BASQUE. A robe worn by the Queen of Italy shows that ladies in that country car hardly make enough of the craze for waistcoats. She wears what is called a "Hindoo" basque—three vests, one above another, forming a single corsage. The under one is in cuirass shape, richly bead embroidered, and buttoning close to the throat with jewing set lines, along the rocks of the cled fastenings. The second one is Atlantic const. This question is not shorter everywhere, and does not quite ours, and it is not one that the Drawer nucet in front, the curve being outlined approves, but it is one that was asked with a delicate fringe of gold. The often by the parties most interested at outer one is a short, rounded zonave, a great watering-place during the pis-catorial season. The question, in fact, this also richly embroidered and made of velvet. In point of color the three basques are alike, but of distinct shades, so tiy harmonizing. In the matter of fabric the inner waistcoats are of light, materials. - San Francisco

silken Chronicle.

Every class of jacket is in vogue, some having the appearance of an open paletot, worn over a well-fitting waistcoat. The jersey cloth bodice is too
convenient a corsage to be easily relinquished, and will be much worn, but
always richly braided, as the plain,
untrimmed jerseys are justly condemned. Almost all of them now have

vests of a contrasting color. Great discretion will be needed by the wearers of horizontal stripes. They are becoming to very tall and slender figures, but when adopted by ladies of medium or low stature they are apt to give too rotund an appearance, an effect which can only be remedied by the draperies of the tunic falling over and obliterating the lines in parts, so that they are nowhere seen in their full extent from the waist to

A new costume is made of horizon tal stripes, combined with plain goods, as follows: A plain full skirt of blue gros grain, with horizontal bands in two shades of nasturtium color, a dark rich brown in the centre and and that not all the white flannel suits dark gold color on each side of it. The tunic is of blue woolen network material, full and draped, but short on the left side and terminating in a long, pointed end. A similar but shorter end starts from the right side of the tournuse and the two are knotted together below the hip on the right side, the pointed ends being tipped with yellow and brown tassels. At the back is a long full drapery of the wool. The tight-fitting jacket is of silk, bordered with a colored band resembling those on the skirt. It is cut square on the chest and the right front crosses over and is fastened on the left side. From this point the jacket opens again showing a full chemisette woolen net cut with the tunic. The sleeves and neck are trimmed with a colored band in the two nasturtium shades.

and catches. It is a harmless persi-flage, however, and the Drawer can not bring itself to take the current cynical view of it. It even repeats with indig-nation the question, Where are all the marriageable men? It felt only mor-tification for the recreant sex when a lady at one of the sea resorts said. "It at one of the sea resorts said, "It | tailor-made plaited or gathered skirts,

plain, embroidered, or lace waistcoats, crossed lichus, plain and puffed plastrons, etc.; in fact front ornamentations both for bodices and skirts are most fashionable. When plaited basques are added these are only at the back and small and narrow, but points and round waists are equally in

embroidery, contra-fing sak or moire, and on the budices as revers, waist bands, wristbands, and so forth.

Some very charming mantles to ladies are composed of black Ottoman or plain and beaded velvet gang. trimmed with lace flounces and jet braid with pendants, the models of beaded gauge teing ornamented with rich beaded motifs; these of the plain unterial have all the seams covered with jetted braid, and the penchant shown for front trimmings appears to extend to mantles and wrips of all kinds, which are ornamented with lace put on in cascules or shell-be forms part of the back, on others the sleeves are turned under and completed by an under part; those montles with scams mar ed out by jetted braid have a curved seam down the center of the back .- The casen, for

Walter Bagehot on Human Cred-

As Mr. Ruskin ceased, Walter Bagehot, the then editor of the Eco co aist, and a favorite among us for his literary brilliance, opened his wide black eyes, and, gulping down what seemed to be an inclination to laugh at some recollection of his own, said: Mr. Ruskin's remark that he has always been the stopped. The slop-throwing may be going on vet for all 1 know. There me peculiar interesting, because, as I have formerly told the society, whatever may be the grounds for assuming the uniformity of Nature, I hold that there is nothing which the natural mind of man, unless subjected to a mit of Lassout Jacobs I, where was mit of Lassout Jacobs I, where was mit of Lassout Jacobs I, where was

of wild adventures and hair-breadth escapes, and again, the deep pleasure which we all feel in that "pottic justice" which is so rare in actual experience, a sufficient proof that men retain, even to the last, a keen prepossession against the doctrine that laws of uniform autocoloncy and conse-

A MAN OF MANY TONGUES. Talk with the State Department Trans-

later-How Its Corresponded On. Mr. Henry L. Thomas, translator of the state department in Washington,

over the grammar of some foreign tongue. Along in the "fifties" he ter, N. Y. started on his travels, and was a professor in a college in one of the West India islands for several years. He became tired of this kind of a life, however, and during the "sixties" returned to this country. In 1866 he was

changes of administrations. work, as some days there will be a rush of matter, and on others but little.

My duties are confined largely to official correspondence, though often letters addressed to the president or some of the cabinet officers are handed to me for translation. Most of the countries of the

tries represented at our courts use

diplomatic correspondence. Some, however, use English. "Austria, for instance, used its own language up till about six years ago, when it changed, and now all its offi-cial correspondence is carried on in English. Italy and some of the other European countries use French. So did Germany until the antipathy between her and France became so bitter. Since then her correspondence has been in pure hard German. The South American countries all use Spanish, all be translated." "In what language are the treaties

"In the language of the country with which the treaty is made and in English. Some of the old treaties have been rather loosely translated, though there have been no serious errors. Once in a while I have to go back to the old correspondence and treaties of years ago. In this way I can see how the translations were made. Some time since I had to go back thirty years to the official correspondence between this country and the Argentine Con-

"Does the department ever receive "Yes, quite often, and from all over the world. Every president who has occupied the white house since I have been in Washington has received more or less letters containing advice or begging for something. Subjects of other countries often write and tell the president how he should act. Many of the foreign letters come from Germany, asking the president to send the writer a passage ticket across the ocean, as he wishes to become a citizen of this country. Another man wrote from Holland the other day advising President Cieveland to pay off the confeder-

"But a puzzler was received some months ago from Samoa. No one could read it, and we had about given it up when an E glish translation was discovered. It was pretty fair English, the letters, which are sent to the persons to whom they are directed. Some of them are answered and some are not. We get a good many fetters from Germans fiving in this country. They are mostly filled with grievances of some kind. During President Arthur's administration an old German out west wrote to him asking the president to pay off a mortgage on his farm. He had got into defliculty, so he said, through no fault of his own, and he wanted it fixed up. The second letter was filled with threats, and the third was filled with abuse. After President Cleveland was inaugurated he wrote to

it he has stopped.
"During President Hayes' administration he received a letter written in Hebrow. It was in poetry, and I made a loose rhyming translation. I can only remember the first verse. It ran like

him, but since no attention was paid to

Ring out the sounds of joi ons ul'rth, ... Up and down this ugatout the carth, ... For the man who's pure of hand. ... Has chosen been to rule the anal.

expecting the sun to stand still was to be going on yet for all I know. There me peculiar interesting, because, as I are so many incidents of this kind that

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable visiting his brother, Mr. John remedy for the speedy and perma-Thomas, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, at his home on Locust avenue, Allegheny, says the Pittsburg Chronicle.

Mr. Thomas has had quite a varied Mr. Thomas has had quite a varied radical cure for nervous debility and home on Locust avenue, Allegheny, says the Pittsburg Chronicle.

Mr. Thomas has had quite a varied experience, and now, after traveling over a greater part of the globe and devoting a large portion of his life to study of languages, is one of the most widely-posted and cultured gentlemen it is one's good fortune to meet. For sixteen years he has been connected with the state department, and in that time has kept up his study of languages till to law to make it known to his suffering. I will send free of charge of the continues of the most will be mailed to any address on a starty of the "Arkansaw Traveler will be clubbed with lung affections, also a positive and lung affections.

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LUXURY ON WHEELS.

April 14th, says: New Zealand of the Wabash Line were pulled into appointed translator in the state de- the Union Depot last night for the first time. The partment by Mr. Hamilton Fish, then | New Zealand, which was built at the Pullyum shops secretary of the state. He has served constantly ever since during all the the first of five similar ones ordered for the Wabash Line between St. Lon's, Boston and New York. It is finished in white oak and French pixte glass. The To a representative of this paper he said last night: "My duties are sometimes very light, and sometimes very arduous. It is hard to average the eling is rich and artistic, and the berths all have

electric bells and other conveniences.

The Globe-Democrat of the same date, says "In addition to the new sleepers, the Wabash has added several new chair cars of the latest design and and Chicago trains. The coaches are highy finished, carpeted with brussels, the chairs being covered with red plush. All modern appliances are incorporate in the cars, and they are unexcelled by those of an their own language or French in their Decatur and Peoria, and are free to passenge

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